## MITCHELL FAVORS NICARAGUA ROUTE

Panama Canal Company the Most Corrupt in World's History.

DEPEWASKS FOREST RESERVE

CANAL WOULD PROTECT SHIP-PERS FROM MONOPOLY.

sumed consideration today of the isth-

ed congress that no surer ould be found to defeat the conof any canal than to adopt er amendment, as the United could have no connection with ama route without becoming in the intricacies of the adventurers, from which it He declared that any connectis country might have with the oposition would result in the

Depew Asks Appropriation. conclusion of routine business advocacy of the bill appropri-\$10,000,000 for the purchase of 2,acres of land for a national forserve in Virginia, North Caro-outh Carolina, Georgia, Alabama nessee. Mr. Depew said the was favored by President elt and by the secretary of agand federal action was justifully by public necessity. He said within ten years the great hard forests within the reserve would oyed entirely. Such a result

the conclusion of Mr. Depew's not fail to be inpressed by the importance of the subject. He ot been aware of the extent of ind to be purchased, but he ight some action ought to be taken e matter at this session.

disastrous to the states af-

senate then began the considerof the measure commonly known London dock charges bill. Nelson of Minnesota, in support bill, said the charges made at London docks against American

were a discriminaminst the United States In rese to an inquiry from Mr. McCumis to what guaranty the shippers elimination of the London dock res, that the Atlantic freight rates that there was no guaranty and

chances on that. The shipping organized by J. P. Morgan, he might raise the freight charges. not to be prevented by the deliver us from trusts," de-ir. Nelson, "That is a matter

which we will have to take care of He said he had referred inadvertent

to the isthmian canal commission as "Hanna's commission," and that he had not intended to reflect upon Mr. Hanna or upon the commission. Protection Against Morgan Combine.

The bill, he said, was for the purpose of protecting the American manufac turer, the American producer and the American farmer, which protection was needed all the more since the formation of the shipping combine by Mr. Morgan. As the situation is, said he, "the American shippers are in the clutches of a devil-fish of a monopoly, from which we ought to pray every evening before going to bed to be de-livered." The bill then was laid aside. ratify act No. 65 of the Twenty-first declaring the Osage river to be not a navigable stream above the point where the line between the counties of Benton and St. Clair, Missouri,

At 2 o'clock consideration of the isthmian canal project was resum Mitchell of Oregon addressing the senite in continuation of his speech begun Thursday in support of the Nicar-He said he had referred hadvertently to the isthmian canal ommission as "Hanna's commission, and that he had not intended to reflect upon Mr. Hanna or upon the commis-

Strongly Advocates Nicaragua Route. ng at length the reports of that the Nicaragua route, after examining all routes, was the most feasi-ble and practicable, and that the report clusively backed by figures and He said the commission had changed its mind within a month on the ground of cost. He insisted that if the facts presented by on were examined car it would be the judgment of any scuator and that the real choice of the commission as to a route was through Nicaragua. Mr. Mitchell criticised the project of the construction of the Be-hin days hio dam on the Panama route, quoting eminent engineers as saying that in-volved enough difficulties and many

Mr. Mitchell handled without gloves the proposition to build the canal by the Papara water and broidentally the the Panama route, and incidentally the proposition, he said, "the United States would be tacking on to one of the greatest frauds and pieces uption known since the world be-

could not believe, he said, that the proposed to consider seriously esition which will involve the eally shall take up this rotten concern

Spooner Amendment Means Delay. Mitchell expressed the opinion e enactment of the Spooner nent would result in the postponement of the beginning of the canal oject, as the president probably ould have to make an independent

as either wise or proper, and in-ated that such action would be cowardly. He suggested the possibility that if the United States should adopt

history during the last ten years had shocked the sensibilities of mankind. He declared that it was the "most ra-pacious scheme of legislative corrupion, journalistic venality and social nd political exposure ever uncovered

n any age or country." He asserted that the launching of the Panama canal enterprise was one of the greatest farces ever witnessed n earth, either in ancient or in modern times, and that the whole project as "one of the most stupendous gold rick games ever imposed upon a peo

Compelled to Buy Material in France. MANY PASSENGERS INJURED Mr. Mitchell declared that by the spooner amendment and the views of the minority of the canal committee the United States not only, was invited to participate in a gigantic lottery scheme, but also would be compelled by French law, controlling the canal's construction to purchase in France all ASHINGTON, June 7.—After raw materials entering into the canal.

He pointed out that the new Panama mian canal project.

Mr. Mitchell of Oregon continued his speech begun on Thursday in opposition to the Panama route. After considering the engineering difficulties of sidering the engineering difficulties of the sidering those to the stockholders of the old Panama company. In view of all the conditions he did not think a wise man would invest \$40,000,000 in a proposition of sidering those to the stockholders of the old Panama company.

the methods of the Panama that if he were casting about for a company, which, he declared, way to defeat the construction of an most corrupt in the history islimian canal he could find no better one than the supporting of the Spooner amendment. He was satisfied the Pan-ama canal proposition could not be touched without defilement, or even looked at without loathing. It was, he said, a sink of iniquity which the United States ought not to approach. the senate, at 4:42 p. m., adjourned,

## A VANDERBILT MEMORIAL.

Wife of Dead Millionaire to Remodel St. Bartholomew Church.

New York, June 7.-In memory of her late husband, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has arranged to present to St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal church a new front and four bronze doors. It was the original intention of about legs and body; Hiram Anderson, Mrs. Vanderbilt to give only the bronze | Webster Grove, leg bruised; William Mrs. Vanderbilt to give only the bronze doors, but she decided a better effect wellhouse, Webster Grove, head and could be obtained by remodelling the entire front of the edifice. The improvement will cost \$200,000.

Webster Grove, leg bruised; William miring interest from Salt Lakers than miring interest from any of the travelers. Their drill team and their drum corps paraded the streets and all eyes were riveted upon entire front of the edifice. The improvement will cost \$200,000.

St. Bartholomew's and greatly assisted the institution through his benefac-

## Late Locals

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.—
Tickets to the High school commencement exercises will be given out Monday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the High school to the members of the freshmen, sophoto the members of the freshmen of the freshmen

W. C. T. U. will observe flower day to-morrow, and flowers will be gathered up and distributed among the sick and the prisoners. All those who are interested in this movement are asked to bring their flowers to 412 Third South street tomorrow morning, that they may be made into bouquets and distributed later in the day.

GATHERING OF CLANS.—The annual gathering of the Scottish claus will take place at the Lagoon on the 27th of this month. The committee in charge of the outing is making extensive preparations for the occasion, and a day of pleasure is promised. A concert is being arranged for, and besides this there will be the proportion of Scottle games sont of the victims were be any number of Scotch games, songs and other amusements. Dancing will, of course, be one of the features of the day, and games will be given. A large delegation of Scotch people from Ogden is expected to be at the resort.

## COMING BY TRAINLOADS.

Looks Like Elk Crowd Will be Big-

ger Than at First Expected. Every day the committee in charge of the Elks' convention here is receiving information from the lodges over the country, indicating that crowds larger than has been expected are going to flock to this city during the first week in August. The information indicates that from every state in the Union; almost, Elks will come by

G. R. Evans of Leeds, S. D., was in the city yesterday and stated that a special trainload from his state would arrive here two days before the open ing day of the convention. They will accompanied by the First regiment band of Fargo, and several other mu-sical organizations of the state. Eugene L. Lewis of Cincinnati stated that a special train of five sleepers would come from that place and the famous Weber band would accompany the del-

his special train to the Columbus, O., Elks. Samuel G. Warton of Pittsburg was in the city and said that the Elks from that place would be accompanied by the noted cradle drill team of Pennsylvania, known as the "Duquesnes" Grays," The Great Western band will also come with that delegation. E. A. Silverstein, a member of the accommodations committee, will leave work, for the east in a few days to visit a number of the lodges in the larger cities for the purpose of informing them as to the preparations being made

### during the convention LIPPMAN TAKES OFFICE.

Succeeds C. O. Whittemore as United States District Attorney.

Joseph Lippman, recently appointed United States district attorney, took the oath of office yesterday and the duties of the new position devolved upon him at midnight last night.

When the federal court opened yesterday morning, the retiring district attorney, C. O. Whittemore, presented oath of office was then administered to him, and as Mr. Whittemore's term ex-pired at 12 o'clock last night, Mr. Lipp-

man's term began at that time.
It is generally understood that D. Moposition which will involve the led States in a legal controversy for has been associated in the firm of and in it were found several large packwant the senate to know lot of determine whether we pointed deputy district attorney.

## MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

Man Excuses Himself from Dinner Table to Take His Own Life.

New York, June 7.- Excusing himself for a moment from the dinner table Sugation of the subject before he at which were seated his wife, his two could pass on it. He urged congress to assume the responsibility of selecting invited to spend the evening. Frederick He admitted that, legally, the transer of such responsibility. made, but he emphatically denied that apparent motive, shot himself in the

Deals Blow to Stock Exchange. Yokohama, June 7.-The sudden ac would construct a canal by the Nicar-that would be disastrous to the United strictions upon the stock exchanges of the country has caused a panic on the stock exchange of the country has caused a panic on the stock exchange here. Stocks have dropped heavily and all securities the Panama canal enterprise whose shared in the decline. to the Panama canal enterprise whose shared in the decline.

# STREET CAR AND

Defective Brake Causes Serious Accident in St. Louis.

WOUNDED ASSIST IN RESCUING LESS FORTUNATE VICTIMS.

T. LOUIS, MO., June 7.-As the re-Washington, transacting some routine business and discussing for a time the bill ito relieve shippers from the london dock charges, the senate relieve shippers from the london dock charges and london dock charges are london dock charges. The london dock charges are london dock charges are london dock charges and london dock charges are london dock charges and london dock charges are london dock charges are london dock charges and london dock charges are london dock ch which could not be controlled because of a defective brake, plunged into the engine, which was at the crossing, and beach was crowded. was badly wrecked. A correct list of Several of the tra the enganded as very that kind.

The entered upon a denuncia- in conclusion, Mr. Mitchell declared the wounded, as far as obtainable, fol-

W. D. Wing, engineer, Emerson, Mo.

w. D. Wing, engineer, Emerson, Mo, scalp wound; Joseph McClure, fireman, St. Louis, arm sprained; George W. Marvin, brakeman, Kirkwood, ankle sprained; Dennis Leeden, motorman, St. Louis, fractured skull, may die: William Bolt, trolley conductor, St. Louis, bruises on body; Peter Hanson, 8:50 a. Webster Grove, face, shoulder and legs lumbus, O., and Pittsburg Shriners. At bruised: James Mannerson, Webster noon the Kansas City pilgrims, the face and body; Fred Frederickson, trains, arrived, in charge of Lemoyne Tuxedo Park, head cut, shoulder Moffat, traveling passenger agent of bruised; Miss Annie Smith, Webster Grove, internally injured, (Miss Smith utes later the party from Omaha arrived. The 3 o'clock special brought the Denve travelers and at 5.40 the was trampled in the car); Jesse Jessen, rived. The 3 o'clock special brought Webster Grove, bruises on arms, fact and chest; Chris Keller, Webster St. Louis special arrived. Grove, bruised on chest and arms, seri-Anderson, Webster Grove, bruised cial. ster Grove, facial injuries; George Rhodes, Webster Grove, face, hands Mrs. Vanderbilt was a vestryman of and head bruised; Charles Willis, negro, Webster Grove, head and face bruised: Charles Luke, Webster Grove, hand sprained; Somuel Holste, negro, Webster Grove, foot injured; Charles Wilson, negro, Webster Grove, body bruised; William Reece, negro, Webster Grove, hand hurt; Henry Reece, negro, Webster Grove, head bruised; Samuel Bond, Webster Grove, head and face bruised; Horace Scott, negro, Webster Grove, chest and arms bruised: James Turner, negro, Webster Grove, three fingers smashed; F. M. Baker, Webster Grove, head and face Webster Grove, fractured skull; Quincy Page, negro, Webster Grove, injuries of chest, serious; B. H. Lohse, Glendale, FLOWER DAY.—The members of the bruised; Mrs. J. W. Smithers, Webster treated to a drive around the city and their hands, and after a thorough in-

> however, and they set about to rescue ceived medical attention. A majority of the victims were able to go in search

dow or seat. The injuries of a ma-jority of the passengers were slight,

## PECULIAR CHARACTER DEAD.

Spent His Life Converting Hebrews to Christianity.

New York, June 7.-Wilson W. Dun-lap, the loan broker, who spent large sums of money in a missionary enter prise of his own, died two weeks ago at his home in this city. News of his ath has just become public through the probating of his will. Mr. Dunlap came into prominence by conducting services in a quaintly painted wagon for the purpose of converting Hebrews to Christianity. His methods of prose-lyting were such that they often exited feelings of hostility.

As a result there were frequent small riots on the east side of this city, and also in Philadelphia, Chicago and other laces he visited.

Dunlap was a paralytic and he was afflicted, too, with a malady which gave him the appearance of being ossified. He always sat in the wagon when he made his missionary journeys. His elpless condition did not detract from his missionary zeal, although it did not effect that Al G. Field, the celebrated always serve as a means of immunity minstrel man, has tendered the use of from the missiles which were frequenty hurled at him and his followers.

In connection with his missionary work. Dunlap conducted a loan agency and was said to have been a silent partner in several pawnshops from which he derived a large income. The amount of his fortune is not known, as the will just filed mentions only the sum of \$5,000 to be used in missionary

## LEAVES \$142,000 CASH-

here for entertaining the delegates Administrator Looking for Someone to Give the Money To.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 7 .- A fortune of \$142,000 in cash awaits the heirs of an old man who passed under the name of Charles Hill, and who died at the Good Samaritan hospital two weeks

About three weeks ago the man, who was between 75 and 80 years old, applied at the hospital for accommoda found that he could not recover, he was asked to tell the names of his relatives on earth. He died and was duly buried. to a private box at the Union Bank of B. ages of currency, aggregating \$140,000. The old man had lived here seven rears in a modest sort of way at lodging houses and restaurants, but had no intimates and no one can be found who knows anything of his antecedents

Western Pensions Allowed. (Special to The Herald.)
Washington, June 7.—The pension bureau announces allowances of the

ollowing pensions: Utah—Allie S. Rose, Farmington, \$6; Susan Shirwood, Ogden, special act \$8; Herman Wills, Salt Lake City, \$10 88; Herman Wills, Sait Lake City, \$10, Barton Clark, Provo, \$10. Wyoming—John G. Borner, Basin. \$12; Addie F. Linnaburg, Lovell, \$8; Washington A. Boyer, Ishawood, \$8;

Washington A. Boyer, Ishawood, \$8; Mary A. Wright, Laramie, \$8. Idaho—James Murphy, Placerville, \$6; Wesley E. Walton, Albion. \$10; David E. Banks, Shelley, \$10; Silas D. Strong, Lewiston, \$30; Samuel D. Gil-man, Star, \$6; Alfred Ducommun, St. Maries, \$6; Frederick H. Hursh, Hail-ey, \$14; Francis N. Lee, Priest River, \$12; Charles H. Seekins, Idaho City,

## VISITORS IN SALT LAKE ENGINE COLLIDE Mystic Shriners Pass Through

in Great Numbers-Workmen from East.

Not less than 1,200 Shriners and their adies were in Salt Lake yesterday on their way from the east to San Fran-cisco. On every street in the business district and at the principal points of interest to strangers, the pilgrims were in evidence, some gaily attired in their red fezes and all wearing attractive badges to indicate the temple which they represent. As the special trains arrived at the Rio Grande Western depot the travelers were met by Pass-enger Agent Cushing and committees from the local shrine, and piloted to such parts of the city as they desired

company's right and property, would line and an engine on the Missouri Pa-be the legatee of all obligations of the cific railroad, forty-five persons were great inland sea and take a dip in the French company, including those to badly injured, two fatally. The car, brine. At 9 o'clock a special train was run out to the resort, and later in the day seven Rio Grande Western coaches were hauled out. Every train to the Several of the trains were delayed

oulled into Salt Lake without any disaster. Each contingent remained in this city from six to ten hours, and many of the visitors were liberal paankle trons of the hotels and restaurants for

Chicago delegation, which came at 8:50 a. m., closely followed by the Co-Grove, finger cut off, bruised about the largest number in any of the special Imperial Potentate Schaffer of Buf-

ing on the delayed New York spe Probably the contingent from El Jebel temple, Denver, attracted more ad-

them as their showy uniforms and stirring music made known their appearance. The band treated The Herald to a much appreciated serenade. In the pavilion at Saltair the Denver temple's drill team went through some pretty evolutions, which made it apparent that the rival teams at the San Francisco council will have to look sharp to prevent the El Jabel men from winning first prize.

A. O. U. W. Visitors. The delayed special of eastern Workmen en route from the east to attend the supreme lodge at Portland did not arrive over the Rio Grande Western until 8 o'clock last night. It had been intended by the local members of the A. O. U. W. to have the visitors an organ recital at the tabernade, to be followed later with a reception at Workmen hall, but the long delay in arrival upset all these plans. The special of ten Pullmans and dining and haggage cars, was immediately taken. baggage cars was immediately taken their profession." out to Saltair, where the night was passed amid the sea breezes. In the however, and they set about to rescue the less fortunate.

There were no physicians at hand when the collision occurred, and it was twenty minutes before the injured received medical attention. A majority

Woodmen to Ogden.

The Rio Grande Western will run a state excursion today to Ogden for the Woodmen of the World, the occasion being the annual memorial observ-ances. The special will leave this city at 10 a. m., returning, leave Ogden at 8 p. m. The fare will be \$1 for the

## GOING ON EXCURSION

Members of Utah Press Association Leave for Pacific Coast Tomorrow.

The members of the Utah Press asociation and their friends who will a ompany them will start on their ninth annual outing tomorrow night. The party will make a complete tour of the Pacific coast, and will be gone until July 3. Extensive arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the association during its trip, and one of the most pleasant trips that has ever been made by the organization is ex-

There will be about fifty-three in the party, and they will travel in a special train. The members of the excursion will meet at the Juvenile Instructor of fice Monday morning and all final an rangements will be made for the start over the Oregon Short Line at 10:50 that night. The first stop will be at Boise City, Ida. The itinerary of the association is as follows: Boise City Portland, Seattle, Victoria, San Francisco, Monterey, Paso Robles, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco, then back home.

Letters from officers of press associations in the various points where the association will stop state that extensive preparations are being made to entertain the excursionists. land they will be given a trip to Astoria, another down the Columbia river and a reception. From Seattle the press people will be given a trip to Victoria. At San Francisco the party ill be shown the sights and conducted through Chinatown

Those who will make the trip are as follows: A. O. Soderberg, Manti; C. L. tions. He was taken in and paid for Raddon and wife, Park City; J. W all the services rendered. When it was Russell and sister, Lehi; J. M. Boyden and wife, Mt. Pleasant; E. T. Hyde and wife, Logan; John Stahle and wife, attorney, C. O. Whittemore, presented in order that they might be notified. Bountiful; Stella Neff and associate Mr. Lippman and his commission. The He replied that he had not a relative city: Annie Campbell, city: Lou Mat city; Annie Campbell, city; Lou Matthews, Beaver; Jennie Smith, city; Anon earth. He died and state of the currency. Further investigation by the C. E. Huish and wife, Eureka; D. P. wife and mother, city; J. Graham and wife, Bingham; Savings. The box has just been opened Leona Horne, city; Mal Anderson and associate, city; C. W.
Penrose, city; J. E. Diehl and wife,
Mammoth; N. B. Dresser and wife,
Mercur; M. A. Williamson and wife, Murray; Parley Jensen, city; Augustus Johnson and sister, Springville; J. W. Felt and wife, city: William Buys and daughter, Heber City; James Dunn and daughter, Tooele; R. S. Fries and mother, city; A. B. Williams and wife, Richfield; R. W. Crockett and wife,

## VALIDITY IS QUESTIONED.

Council is Mixed Over the Changing templated in the resolutions passed. of Meeting Nights.

A question has arisen affecting the validity of the city council meeting last Wednesday evening, and the probabilities are that all of the proceedabilities are the proceedabilities are the procedabilities are the procedabilit abilities are that all of the proceedings at that meeting will have to be gone over in order to make them free from legal doubt. By ordinance the regular meetings of the council are fixed at Tuesday nights, but two weeks ago the rules of the council were for the lamended by resolution in the form.

# Dreadful Catarrh!

FULLY 70 PER CENT OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SUFFER WITH THIS DREAD DISEASE IN SOME FORM OR OTHER. IT IS THE GREAT AMERICAN CURSE FROM THE CRADLE TO THE GRAVE. HOW FOOLISH TO SUFFER WHEN DRS. SHORES & SHORES, THE CATARRH EXPERTS, HAVE PROV-EN THEIR ABILITY TO CURE CATARRH IN ALL ITS FORMS-BY THOUSANDS OF YOUR FRIENDS AND

## \$3...CATARRH IS NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS---\$3.

It affects the sleeping baby-the little one tosses and moans, sleeps with the mouth open, gasps for breath, has running nose-and suffers untold agony, because the parents don't realize its trouble is catarrh, and can be



A. MAILLARD, 146 East Second South Street, Salt Lake City.

Mr. A. Maillard, the chemist, who is permanently located in Salt Lake City, is the well known importer and manufacturer of high grade perfumery. His office and laboratories are situated at 146 East Second South street, where anyone interested may find him daily and verify this statement. He says: "I have suffered a long time from catarrh, and have experienced most all the disagreeable symptoms that usually accompany this dread disease. I have been under the care and treatment of Drs. Shores & Shores for a short time, and have experienced great relief at

The school children complain of headaches, sore eyes, are cross and A Strong Endorsement peevish and restless at night—many wearing glasses—and the parents never realize until too late that it is CATARRH AND IS CURABLE. The old folks find their sight failing too soon, feel themselves growing old before their time, hawk and spit, have nasty taste in the mouth, coated tongue, no appetite-splitting headaches, and approaching Deafness, and they never stop to think IT IS CATARRH IN ITS MOST DANGEROUS FORM, AND YET

## \$3--DRS. SHORES CURE CATARRH TO STAY CURED .- \$3.

And to emphasize this fact, Drs. Shores will treat all who apply to them in person or by letter during June, with Catarrh in any form, for the low fee of \$3 a month, all medicine free. No matter how bad your case may be, no matter how many organs are affected by Catarrh, \$3 pays the bill for one whole month if you apply this month.

## \$3 a Month by Mail.

No one need be deprived of the advantages of this SPECIAL OFFER because of living away from the city. WRITE DRS. SHORES AT ONCE, if you cannot call, FOR THEIR SYMPTOM LIST AND QUESTION BLANKS, and take advantage of Drs. Shores' SPECIAL OFFER TO CURE CATARRH AND ALL CATARRHAL CHRONIC DISEASES FOR THE LOW FEE OF \$3 A MONTH! NO OTHER CHARGE OR EXPENSE. ALL MEDICINES FREE. This special offer goes into effect AT ONCE, and holds good to ALL WHO APPLY THIS MONTH. CALL OR WRITE. CONSULTATION FREE, WHETHER YOU TAKE®TREATMENT OR NOT, DO NOT DELAY, APPLY NOW.

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## Gardner Daily Store News



Been in to see the Summer Trousers?

We mean the flannel trousers, strictly summer ones: The swell things they're wearing with blue serge coats. About as cool and comfortable as they are swell.

They're made of the finest French Flannels, some of them have bottoms turned, some plain;

The colors are light and dark, some have belt straps and some with buckles at sides. Prices run \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00. Of course we have all other kinds of Summer Trousers, with a price range like this: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00,

\$7.50, \$8.50. Many other things for summer wear, as instance:

SUMMER SHIRTS.

SUMMER HATS. Come now for your summer Hat

and get full use of it. Of course it will be straw when you do come for it.

'Cause they seem to be most popular. About 50c to \$1.

Fedora styles and stiff brims seem to have the run. Latter in rough and smooth

Some shapes here just for elderly gentlemen. Straw Hat prices run 50c, 75c,

\$1,00. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, Straw Hats for boys same style

as men's. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Straw Hats for little fellows as

Sailor style-25c up. There's a new shape here in soft Felt Hats—we call it the Edward. Three-fifty.

supply the town.

Fully as many more have come since first arrivals. And now we're not going to have any too many.

Maybe not enough. But we're going to try and have all sizes and kinds here right up to wanting time.

But, of course, the earlier you come the better we can suit you. A swell one just came in-the Monarch make-white with a \$12.00. dainty blue and pink figure-\$1.25

And then this line of Wilson Bros., with two pairs of cuffs to match.

The other styles come at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1,50, Selling many Shirt Waists for so early in season.

They're natty July and August garments. But first choosers come early. \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00.

## SUMMER SUITS.

Remember how you put off till When these Shirts first came in We thought we had enough to last minute the getting of your summer suit.

> Then felt as if you were taking something you didn't want. Then why don't you profit by that experience and come now and get first choice?

A splendid lot of these coat and trouser suits to choose from. Light and dark shades, Prices run \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00,

You can't go astray on any one of them, BELTS. Summer suits need belts. A

swell line here-proper colors, proper buckles, proper widths, proper prices-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

A new wrinkle just in. A leather belt strap-you can easily attach them to your trous-

Four in the set-25c.

A Half Hundred Little Things for Man and Boy---Neckwear for One.

## One Price J. P. GARDNER, 136-138 Main St.

ordinance cannot be amended by adoptthe question and he had gone so far as to say that it appeared to him that the changing of meeting time was done illegally, thereby seriously affecting value of the Spanish painter, who of bread. He said they would not give illegally, thereby seriously affecting the validity of the last meeting held. Last night councilmen were in doubt as to whether to call Monday night's

## A FINE COLLECTION.

ng through all of last Wednesday

night's proceedings, it will be necessary

to enact an ordinance to make effective the change of meeting time, as con-

Exhibition Here of Pictures of Distinguished Artists.

William Morris, the well known colector and art critic, has brought a Federation of Labor Has No Idea of notable collection of paintings to this city and will have them on exhibition ago the rules of the council were for the public at Walker's store on amended by resolution in due form. Theseday. The artists represented inchanging the meeting nights to Wednesdays, and at the last session the rules were again in like manner amendation. The public at Walker's store on Labor hope that they may be able to arbitrate and settle the difficulty between the cooks and waiters and the restaurant proprietors. They say they

fondays.

The question now raised is that an here. It's title is, "Struck It at Last"— people propose to avert them if possia figure of a miner who has finally ble. ing a resolution. Yesterday Assistant achieved the dream of his life and the dream of his life and the found rich ore. The exultant expression and he had gone so far sion and pose of triumph tell the story they would be able in a short time to

is attracting much attention in the art up the nght against Mueller, but they world, is represented by a number of were willing to make some concessions, fine sea coast and mission studies; H. and believed the cooks and waiters meeting a regular session, but the H. Hanson, who is noted for his picwere also. An effort will be made, it tures of frontier life, has three picmeeting would have to be held Tuesday night, at which time, besides gooday night, at whi forest scenes ever painted by an American artist. Steelink, a Holland artist, ler, the arbitration committee stated contributes a picture of sheep; Tredupp has two fine examples of moonlight pictures; H. C. Best has an evening scene, and William Keith a beautiful "Whoever made that talk," said one meadow scene. Art lovers and the public generally are invited to visit the idea of what he was talking about. We

## HOPE TO ARBITRATE.

Calling a Big Strike.

ed by changing the meeting nights to One of the paintings by William Hahn are not in favor of strikes and diffi-

do not want the thing to go any fur-ther than it has to. We want to win the respect of the people of the city and calling a general strike will not

His Favorite.

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